

The Bee

BY INDUSTRY WE THRIVE.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1903.

No. 36

DEATH SENTENCE

For Powers—Prisoner Heard the Verdict Apparently Unmoved.

APPEAL HAS BEEN GRANTED.

At Georgetown, Ky., on Aug. 26th the Powers trial came to an end. A special from that place of the above date says:

"Caleb Powers has been found guilty of conspiracy in the assassination of Gov. Goebel and the jury has fixed his punishment at death. The report of the jury was made to the court at 11:20 o'clock this morning after four hours and twenty minutes consideration of the case.

The report of the jury was anxiously awaited by dozens of persons who followed the trial closely. In the crowd in the court room were many women.

At 11:05 o'clock this morning the jurors sent out for Judge Robbins and notified him that they were ready to report to the court their verdict.

Jailer Finley was dispatched to the county jail to bring the prisoner into court. He arrived with him at 11:17 o'clock and the court room quickly filled with people. The verdict was reported by the clerk, as follows:

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty, and fix his punishment at death."

The jurors are: Albert Mitchell, George W. Estes, Clay Estes, J. H. Wilson, George W. Wyatt, Dennis Hanley, J. C. Booth, W. Rion, Sr., Ed. H. Ingles, J. T. Hill, Ed. V. Loyson, S. Perry Rice.

When the verdict was read the most intense silence prevailed. The jury was polled and each man declared the verdict to be his verdict.

POWER WAS COOL.

Powers sat unmoved while his attorney asked time to make a motion for a new trial.

Mr. Arthur Goebel broke down from the strain on hearing of the verdict of guilty. The jurors decline to state what occurred in the jury room.

MOTION OVERRULED.

Special Judge Robbins this afternoon overruled the motion for granting a new trial for Powers and passed sentence of death upon him. After the declaration of the prisoner: "I am not guilty, Judge," the court fixed November 25 next as the day for the execution. Powers was immediately removed to the Scott county jail to be held there pending the appeal of the case. Powers refused to say anything after the rendition of the verdict saying he had said all he cared to in the speech to the jury.

The trial just closed was the third to which Powers was subjected. On the first trial he was given life imprisonment. The case was taken to the court of appeals, and was reversed. The verdict in the second trial was also life imprisonment. The court of appeals again came to Powers' rescue by reversing the lower court and granting him a new trial.

APPEAL GRANTED.

Georgetown, August 30.—An appeal has been granted Powers and the defense given until the 8th day of the October term of the Scott circuit court to file a bill of exceptions.

This suspends the sentence pending a decision of the appeal.

King Peter of Servia has desired that the censorship on foreign papers shall be removed—an innovation which has made a good impression.

LONDON LETTER.

The Modern Steamer Gown, Trim, Neat and Smart—What Not to Wear.

Never has the importance of a suitable and comfortable steamer outfit been so forcibly borne in upon me, and never have I witnessed the display of such lack of judgement in selecting it, as among the inexperienced, of my sister voyagers on my last week's trip across the Atlantic.

If you have not yet encountered the atmospheric conditions imposed by ocean travel and contemplate a trip Europeward, pray profit by her mistakes.

In these times, when there is such an embarrassment of riches in materials and models for all climates, all conditions, all modes of life, to be unsuitably dressed at sea is more than a misdemeanor—it should rank as a crime. Absence of dress allowance cannot be offered as an excuse, for simplicity is within the reach of all.

It is of course, usual for women to wear pretty land costumes of more or less fancifulness when boarding the steamer, but do not think of wearing a long gown after the first meal, with ruffles and flounces for the wind to blow about, gather dampness and discolouration about the hem, and experience the mortification of appearing in woe-begone attire, made conspicuous by the trim costume of up-to-date girl accustomed to travel.

Neither is it necessary to choose a gown suitable only for shipboard wear, for, though sailor touches are sometimes seen, anything beyond just a hint at sailor, costuming is not good in these days when travel has become too every day an event to be treated too consciously. It is quite possible, by the exercise of good judgement, to compromise and avoid both mistakes. Skirts that actually clear the ground by at least two inches all around are without doubt the most serviceable for shipboard wear, and, made by a good tailor, of suitable quality of serge, homespun, or preferably Cravatette, which the salt-laden air does not affect, can be put in excellent condition after the voyage by a tailors pressing, and become your most important wardrobe item, and suitable for more frequent wear than all your other frocks put together.

While all forms of jackets found with the severe walking suit are appropriate for the ocean trip, the loosely fitting Norfolk jacket with its easy comfortable aspect, is much affected for sea wear.

But do not be deluded into thinking that, because your jacket is loose any sort of corset will do at sea, for never is the up-to-date stammer figure, given by the C.B. la sprite corset more noticeable than when a woman is walking on deck buffeted by a stiff sea wind.

Simple tailor-made shirt waists in heavy mercerized cotton, flannel, and the serviceable Mohair Seccilian which comes in various colorings and styles are used, and linen collars command themselves, because of their spruce freshness.

Any style of tailor hat, provided it is small or of medium size and adorned with several cloches, may be selected.

With your self cap, natty forsy gloves, a thick lace veil for blustery days, and a pretty waist of pean de crepe, which in white or cream bears washing, for dinner wear, or "concert night," you will not only be comfortably equipped, but always present a trim, neat, smart appearance.

MARYAN MARNE.

COL. SMITH

Will Resign After Fifteen Years Command of Third Regiment.

COL. HENRY MAY SUCCEED HIM.

A special from Bowling Green to the Courier-Journal says:

Col. T. J. Smith, commanding the Third regiment, K. S. G., and Maj. Ed Watt, commanding the First battalion of the regiment, both of this city, left today on orders from Adj't. Gen. David R. Murray to meet in conference tonight at Frankfort regarding the military school of instruction to be held next month at West Point. They were joined here by Lieut. Col. Jonett Henry, of Hopkinsonville.

It is stated here tonight that at this conference Col. Smith will tender his resignation as commanding officer of the Third regiment so that his successor may be elected before his regiment goes into camp. Col. Smith's reason for retiring from the State Guard service after so long a time is his pressing duties as bank president, together with his other business interests. In addition he is by no means in the best of health and would be incapable of doing camp duty on account of a bad foot. He has been in the State Guard service for 25 years. From Quarter-master of the local company he was made Captain, then Lieutenant Colonel and then Colonel. He has been the commanding officer of the regiment for 15 years. He was in the Spanish-American War and is very popular with the "boys."

He will be prevailed upon to retain his present position, but will hardly do so. In the event his resignation is accepted Col. Jonett Henry, of Hopkinsonville, Mayor of that city, will probably be elected Colonel without opposition, and Maj. Ed. H. Watt, of this city, will become Lieutenant Colonel.

The local military company was instructed to hold an election tonight to select a Captain to succeed R. C. P. Thomas, resigned, and to elect a First Lieutenant. Just before the company assembled a telegram was received from Frankfort ordering the election postponed until Saturday night. City Prosecuting Attorney H. H. Denhardt, now First Lieutenant of Company A, has no opposition for the captaincy. There are several candidates for Lieutenant.

A movement is on foot to establish another military company here. There are already 50 signers.

Dread Disease Becoming an Epidemic.

A special from Bowling Green to the American says:

The scarlet fever epidemic which has prevailed in this city and county for several weeks, is now reaching an alarming stage and everywhere can be seen the red flags. The health board is working to get the disease under control, but thus far has been unsuccessful.

County Teachers In Session at Hopkinsonville.

The county teachers convened at Hopkinsonville Monday and will remain in session throughout the week. There were eighty teachers present at the opening services, and many more have arrived since. Prof. Charles Evans, of Marion, is conducting the institute. Mrs. Wm. E. Gray was elected secretary and John Keith assistant secretary. Miss Katie McLean, county superintendent, delivered an address.

RAILROAD ADVERTISING.

Has Done Much to Reveal the Beauties of Travel in America.

When the passenger departments of the railroads began to advertise the advantages of their respective lines and the beauties and points of interest along the right of way, the conservatives stood aghast at the innovation, says the Toledo Times. It was freely predicted that they would get tired of wasting their money that their employers would call them down and refuse to countenance such expenditures. Yet how different has been the outcome. The pioneers in the business have been followed by imitators and competitors, until some of the most attractive and interesting and instructive advertising of the day is done by the railroads. It is, of course, impossible to know the full extent of the influence of this advertising, but the result has been immensely stimulate travel.

We Americans are just learning to appreciate leisure and to know that one doesn't have to go a thousand miles from home to get genuine recreation and an education that is a pleasure to acquire.

The theory that everything worth seeing is in Europe has been exploded and the railroads, with their persistent, artistic and well-constructed advertising have lighted the fuse that led to the explosion. Everyone with a spark of ambition desires to see surroundings different from his own. He wants to travel. But he dreads going into strange scenes and conditions.

WORTH A MILLION.

Auburn, Ky., Man Has a Fortune Coming in England.

A special from Bowling Green to the American says: A. H. Anll, a druggist of Auburn, Ky., today received information that he would soon come into an estate approximately valued at \$1,000,000.

Mr. Anll has already spent a small fortune trying to clear the title which would entitle him to the estate. On one New York lawyer to go to London to look into the matter. The attorney never returned, and it is believed he either met with four play or was bought off by the person now holding the estate.

Paul Cooksey, a young attorney of New York, whose home was formerly in this city, left this morning for London with the necessary proof to gain possession of the estate.

A COLLEGE MAN STORY.

A Pathetic Account of the Treatment by Kansas Farmers.

One of the Eastern colleges writes a pathetic account of the treatment accorded to a man by the Kansas farmers. After getting a country hotel for free dinner, he says, "we were offered employment in filling the header box, a machine which cuts the corn cobs from the stalks." Lord Dundreary, who wanted to see the cow which gave the buttermilk, the Chicago girl who commiserated the cold job of the farmer in cutting his winter wheat, the Cincinnati agriculturist who wanted some tobacco seed, part plug and part fine-cut—all these must go to the barn and unbolt when the New Yorker comes driving down thepike with the header box which cuts the corn cobs from the stalks!"—Kansas City Star.

The United States patent office issues one-third of the whole number of patents issued in the world.

In the United States first-class advertisement writers can command salaries of about \$10,000 a year.

EARLINGTON

School Children Will Entertainment the Teachers' Institute at Madisonville Monday.

A GREAT INVENTION.

L. & N. Engineer Has Solved the Problem of Sound the Whistle With His Hand on the Throttle.

Engineer Harry Lammers, who runs the day trains, has about completed a couple of inventions which will work wonders in the railway world and put many thousand dollars in his pockets. Those familiar with a railroad engine know it requires the use of the driver's right hand and arm to operate the whistle. As he needs the hands for several other purposes this often proves troublesome, so Lammers put his brain to work to remedy the trouble. The device consists of a set of rods which run from the whistle valve down through the cab to the engineer's foot rest. Here is made a neat device which, by pressing either foot, the whistle valve is opened thereby doing away with the hand arrangement and leaving that free to use on his air, throttle, or for any other purpose. But his best scheme is this: Railroad men know how stock, and people too, remain on the track until the engine is almost on them. Mr. Lammers has invented a plan which will work wonders in this line. A pipe running from the boiler to the front of the engine is so arranged that by opening a valve a stream of steam is thrown fully 50 feet straight in front of the locomotive. Should a man or stock stand on the track, this valve can be quickly opened and the hot steam thrown in such a great volume that he will move off and move quickly, too. This arrangement will save many lives, and work wonders on the old bony horses and cattle which are placed on the right of way to be killed, the owner securing the much sought opportunity of suing the company, a "pastime" some people who seem to think railroad companies owe them a living.—Lancaster Record.

Mead County Man Owns Ginseng Farm.

Cook Den is the largest ginseng garden in the State, owned and operated by Mr. Buck Beasley. He began propagating the plant nine years ago from a few plants he found in the neighboring forests. He now sufficient to cover at least one half an acre, which will produce this year, enough seed to transplant one acre with the plants he has already growing. Mr. B. says he will gather at least 100,000 seeds from his present crop.

Unless Schroeter has proved false to Miss Martin who has lied to his wife and has gone to Cincinnati to join the former house girl and marry her.

The chagrined wife at once consulted an attorney over her troubles. He advised her to swear out an attachment for alimony against the property of her husband. His lawful wife will eventually sue for a divorce.

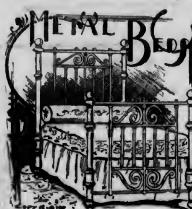
Schroeter has conducted a floating photograph gallery on Green river for the last seven years. He worked at his vocation at Livermore and Calhoun. He has two sons nearly grown. His wife is about forty years of age and is an unusually attractive woman. They were always highly thought of at Calhoun and Livermore. Miss Martin was employed by them about a year ago. She, too, is a very pretty woman. She is about twenty-three years of age.

Attorney Joe Miller, of Calhoun, who has been engaged by Mrs. Schroeter, was in the city Monday. He said the attachment papers would be issued by the county judge of McLean county Monday afternoon.—Owensboro Messenger.

The only American exhibit at the Osaka (Japan) exposition is that of Oregon, whose legislature voted \$4,000 for the purpose.

King Edward has sent his portraits to the Paris municipal council.

MORTON & HALL



**WE HAVE
JUST RECEIVED**

Another shipment of Iron Bed in a large variety of patterns and a splendid combination of colors.

Price, \$3 and up.

GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

MORTON & HALL,
Furniture, Carpets and Mattings,
Funeral Directors, Madisonville, Ky.

SHORT LOCALS

PAY YOUR TAXES.

People owing back taxes and taxes for 1903 must settle on or before Sept. 15, 1903, on which date the penalty will be added. JESSE PHILLIPS, Collector.

W. G. Barter does good work and guarantees satisfaction.

Don't borrow your neighbor's Bee. Subscribe for one of your own.

Hicks prophesies an early frost this fall.

Do you eat steak? Go to Heppel's old stand, the Rock House.

A good rain would be great benefit just now.

If you want a good watch call on W. G. Barter the jeweler.

Farmers have begun cutting tobacco this week.

C. J. Norwood State Inspector of Mines was here this week visiting friends.

Henry Drexler will sell you fresh meat at the honest price. Hepple's old stand, the Rock House.

It is rumored that John Rule will soon erect a cottage on railroad street for rent.

Mr. Hatch Whitfield, who has been sick for several days, is now able to be out again.

Dame rumor says there will be two marriages in this month guess who they are.

For the best meat in Earlinton call on Henry Drexler in the Rock House. Hepple's old stand.

Rev. C. W. Hesson will not preach at the Methodist church next Sunday, but will preach on the third Sunday instead.

J. M. Victory has two new show cases in his store. They improve the appearance of things wonderfully.

A. M. Joplin, the celebrated optician will be at Barter's Jewelry store, Monday Sept. 7th. Don't fail to call on him and have your eyes examined free.

There are some young ladies in our city who never think of practicing on the piano until it is time to wash the dishes.

Mr. Dr. Tifford, of Nebo, was here last Monday, to see her new grandson that arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yandel Tifford, last Friday.

There is no avenue of escape. It is inevitable. It is derived by fate. Meet it like a man, the agony is soon over. Pay your taxes and thereby avoid the pursuit of the Tax Gatherer as you go about the city.

Stomach Troubles.

"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years," says D. L. Beach, of Clover Nook Farm, Greenfield, Mass. "A few days ago I was induced to take a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have taken part of them and feel a great deal better."

If you have a bad case of stomach, try a box of these Tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the non-existence of a certain taste. There is only one place where such a medicine can be adequately punished.

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IN THE INTEREST

OF THE

...Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Edited by a White Ribboner.

Advice Today for Men of Tomorrow.

Kansas City World, reading the signs of present times, says: "The young man who drinks alcohol is like the commander of a fortalice city who deliberately admits a known enemy within the walls. Drink is more hostile and more deadly than any army. It has sent more men to destruction and death than have all the armies of the world. There is nothing in it. You cannot gain by it; you may lose everything—health, position, reputation, self-respect, manhood, soul. The first drink admits a demon that every successive drink strengthens, until some day it may be strong enough to dominate and glut its ravenous appetite with your brain and blood."

"Don't deserve yourself about your strength. You know nothing about that until the test comes, and then it often is too late. You may never be sure you have the strength to resist until you have asserted that strength by resistance. To resist once, or twice, or a dozen times, does not prove strength to resist always. It can be proved only by constant and unfailing resistance. Any man can resist sometimes. The only man who can have absolute confidence in his power to resist is he who never drinks at all. If you have the strength use it. Assert it now. One drink more is too much. Be strong right now. It is your best chance."

"Strong young man! If you can today mock at the assertion that one drink is too much, some day you may think the same of ten drinks, and later of twenty. And when that day comes the strength that could not resist one drink, before appetite was formed, will be as a straw in a whirlwind. If you have not the strength and sense to resist, then right now you will have it."

"Will continued drinking give you added sense, or better sense? When the raveled nerves of a disordered stomach and the fleshy tissues of a softening brain demand whisky, will you, who could not resist, when strength and sense were whole and craving were unknown? Will you be better able to resist it then?"

"It is not an abstruse question of pitiy, or ethies, or morality; it is a simple question of common sense and health. One does not become a drunkard in the gutter to be injured by whisky. It is poison even in its purest condition."

"When impure, as most of the commercial whisky is, it is full of unknown dangers. When pure it is more dangerous still. It is sometimes given to pups to stink their growth and turn them into 'freaks.' The young man hoping for the highest possible mental and physical development should think seriously of this when tempted to put himself in the place of the pup."

"Young man, don't drink! Refuse the first drink, or, if you have taken that and are with your friends now and then to take another, and the spirits of all dearest to you on earth or in heaven will lean and listen and smile. Take it, and devils will laugh and leer and mock."

Prosperity

In these days when the chief "issue" in politics, commerce and religion is "prosperity," it may be well to call attention to the road to prosperity planned and pointed out by the world's Architect.

One man for the sake of prosperity consents to sell whisky; another, though a professed son of God, consents to legalize and protect said sale, knowing that in the United States alone there is a tendency to hell every five minutes day and night, and as often traps one more boy to take the drunkard's place and end in the same woeful place—the only consent necessary being a vote for a license party.

The world (and our Lord as well) decide how much we believe in Bible promises by how much we act upon them. Prayers and professions are not substitutes for acts—for doing.

The man who professes to believe the following, but does not act upon them, how much he acts the professed attached, evidently is not up to the required standard of faith and works.

There is no one, not even the Republican party, that promises prosperity so surely and makes the conditions so honorable as does the author of the texts below.

A condition to seeking prosperity through other license party, is consent by the voter, to the license and protection of one of the worst evils under the sun, for a vote for a license party, though cast by a preach-

Ayer's

You know the medicine that makes pure, rich blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your mother, grandmother, all your folks, used it. They trusted

Sarsaparilla

It. Their doctors trusted it. Your doctor trusts it. Then trust it yourself. There is

health and strength in it.

"I suffered terribly from indigestion and thin blood. I found no relief until I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctor said it nearly cured me." F. R. Hart, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

25c a bottle. 50c a bottle.

Alldredge's for Rich Blood.

Ayer's Pills are gently invasive.

They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla.

Memoir.

Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1903, and stole with them their little daughter, Helen Kathleen. Her remains were interred at Flat Creek. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. T. H. Smith. Fond parents, friends and physician had long watched over the little sufferer, but all in vain; what might have been we can only imagine. Ah, well; for us all some sweet hope lies.

Deeply buried from all human eyes, And in the hereafter angels may Bolt the stone from its grave away.

It would be better for us if we could accept life with its sorrows and griefs as we meet it, but this is foreign to our nature. Life has many dark clouds to dull its brightness but they only cause us to appreciate the sunshine all the more when it comes.

Hardstone, Ky., Sept. 1.—Dr. J. W. Hill, one of the oldest physicians in Nelson county, died at his home here at 2 o'clock this morning after a long illness. He was about seventy-five years old, and is survived by a son, Dr. J. W. Hill, of Lakefield, and a daughter, Miss Ada Hill, of this place.

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 1.—Mrs. James L. Smith, wife of George Smith, died after a lingering illness, tender to her home. She was forty-eight years of age and survived by three sons and a daughter. Her son, Dr. Ernest Smith, resides in New York.

Poets do not usually err through reticence; in fact, some of the most renowned poets are accused of turning their emotions too readily into fame and hard cash, and still others are suspected of celebrating their lady loves for reasons less of love than of literature and lucre. Even the life-long unrequited attachment of Petrarch to Laura, it is occasionally insisted, cost him more ink than heartache, after all.

With Whitter, gentle, genuine, dignified and simple, playing at passion, it was far otherwise. In this poem there is to be found but one allusion to his only grown-up love affair; and a recently published letter to Lucy Larcom, when she was editor of Our Young Folks, shows that he even had his doubts about the child poem "In School Days," so well-known, so well-loved and so often recited, in which he told the fleeing idyl of his boyhood.

Dear Friend Lucy, I could not make verses for the pictures, but I send these herewith, if you will assure me it is allowable, it is a childlike bit, which if it seems to you a grave Quaker-like my self, don't compromise by printing it. When I got a proof I may see something to mend or mar. Truly yours,

J. G. W.

Fortunately, the poem was neither marred nor mended; Miss Larcom did not consider it in too spoony; and we have preserved in verse the incident of the boyish poet and his little friend, sweet eleven-year-old Lydia Ayres, who was sorry that she spelt the name of her boy friend to him to the last of the class—"Be sure you see, I love you!"

The manuscript of this poem and the letter with it were sold the other day for five hundred and forty dollars. This money, with that brought by the sale of other Whitter manuscripts, ten thousand dollars in all to be used in maintaining the Whitter homestead, scene of "Snow-Bound" and birthplace of the poet—Youths' Campions.

A Kidney Cure makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood.

Sold by John X. Taylor.

P. J. Loveneheart, the popular traveling man for the Louisville Paper Company, was in the city this week. Mr. Loveneheart is one of the most successful salesmen on the road and it is a pleasure to purchase supplies from him.

Mr. Leonard Bacon, of Louisville, who travels for the Continental Tobacco Company, has purchased a Wilton automobile and will travel through the country selling Cremo cigars. Mr. Bacon holds the record of being the first man to use this mode of traveling.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Promotes a robust growth
of hair, and gives grey
hair to its youthful color.
It is a safe, non-oily
and cooling lotion.

HAPPENINGS
IN KENTUCKY.

Richmond, Ky., Sept. 1.—T. C. Albritton, State revenue agent, and D. B. Shanahan, attorney, were here today affecting compromises of suits against prominent citizens for back taxes. Action will be promptly taken against those failing to settle at the September term of Circuit Court.

Hardstone, Ky., Sept. 1.—Dr. J. W. Hill, one of the oldest physicians in Nelson county, died at his home here at 2 o'clock this morning after a long illness. He was about seventy-five years old, and is survived by a son, Dr. J. W. Hill, of Lakefield, and a daughter, Miss Ada Hill, of this place.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept. 1.—The Shelby County Teachers' Institute convened at the graded school building. Prof. Jas. H. Fugua, Sr., of Russellville, Ky., the Democrat nominee for State Superintendent of Public Instruction is conducting the institute. About sixty teachers are attending.

Nicholasville, Ky., Sept. 1.—The K. of F. fair opened today with a large crowd in attendance. The rings were well filled, while the floral hall display was unusually good.

Today, Friday, tomorrow will probably be the biggest day and the greatest number of out-of-county visitors is expected.

Kentucky Wesleyan College opened its fall session at Winchester Tuesday. The address was made by Bishop Hendrie, of Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Hill, of the Broadway church, Louisville, assisted in the opening exercises.

Mrs. Nicholas O. Tharp, aged fifty-five years, died of typhoid fever at Carrollton, Ky. She was the mother of seven children, three of whom live in Louisville—Mrs. Lucy Miller and Messrs. Elmores and Dora Tharp.

The Nelson county fair opened at Bardstown Tuesday with a good crowd and fine prospects. There is a big lot of fine stock on the ground. Big delegations from Louisville are expected each day during the fair.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday morning the barn of H. G. Goodin, together with two valuable horses, surreys, feed, etc., was destroyed by fire at Lebanon. There was no insurance.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 1.—Burke Alderson, a popular young brigadier of this city, died of typhoid fever at his father's home in the county tonight. Young Alderson was formerly the druggist at the Western Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville.

Auburn, Ky., Sept. 1.—Mr. W. Corraline died at his home on West Main street after a brief illness of typhoid fever. A wife and two little girls survive him. The whole family fell victim to the disease, but the wife and two children will recover.

Mayking, Ky., Sept. 1.—In the case against Mrs. Nancy Garrett and daughter, Fannie Garrett, failed to agree last night and Judge Moss ordered them to their rooms. Her will give them till tomorrow noon to consider the case.

Charlie Webb and Miss Callie Drake, W. T. Drake and Miss Susie Galbreath were in Madisonville Tuesday night.

Mrs. James Frooman, of Howell, Ind., who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Fenwick, returned home Tuesday.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.
This signature, E. W. Green,
Cures Grip in Two Days.
on every box, 25c.

Cures Grip
in Two Days.
on every
box, 25c.

As it is Picture by the City Artist and as
it Keenly is.

BLUE G. HARD.

Do You Need Glasses?

—IF SO CALL ON—

A. M. JOPLIN

Monday, September 7, 1903.

ONE ONLY.

At W. G. Barter's Jewelry Store.

Eyes Examined Free.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE ME.

A. M. JOPLIN,

OPTICIAN.

GRAPEVINE ITEMS

Farmers around here have begun cutting tobacco.

Several from this vicinity attended services at Liberty Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Moore is thought to be improving this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barter spent Sunday at S. L. Todd's.

Mrs. Barter has just recovered from a spell of sickness.

Miss Sallie Bourland who has been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity for sometime returned to Madisonville Sunday. She will leave shortly for Louisville where she contemplates taking a business course.

John Oden, of Slaughterhouse, has located his hoop mill near here and has begun sawing hoops.

L. D. Littlepage is erecting a large stock barn or his premises which adds greatly to the looks and convenience.

Mary Belle Todd is suffering from a badly bruised arm which she sustained in a fall last week.

Miss Nora Laflon of the Birchdale country is visiting her uncle, Ben Laflon and family.

Free Bed for Cats.

In an animal hospital in Philadelphia there is a free bed for cats, owned by a servant, Ruth Darling, who died in that city some years ago. She had always liked animals, and the Philadelphia Record says that during her last illness she used to lay on the floor and purr.

Why is it we stay away from church? On account of a threatening cold? When we wade through rains to the opera? With the thunder bellowing loud?

Why is it we bet on the races? And otherwise play the fool, And only contribute a punny? For the good of the Sunday school?

There's something radically wrong With the way things are going today. If we'd turn squarely around, I think we'd find it would pay.

Avoid serious results of kidney disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Jno. X. Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Fenwick, who has been visiting her mother several weeks, returned to Henderson this week.

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

Every evening, sure as fate, The cows come to the back lot gate, Where they bawl and impatiently wait.

For milking time.—Short fellow.

Somewhere adown the dim vistas of the long gone past I have seen an elaborate chrome portraying a shady lane, a lot of draw bars, all down but the two last, three or four varigated cows and a handsome milk maiden with her sleeves tucked up revealing the milky whiteness of her alabaster arms to the elbow.

In the picture the sun was slowly and gracefully gliding adown the crimson west, bathing the tops of the vernal trees in a flood of shimmering gold as it has on several previous occasions. To gaze on this picture one would have been immediately convinced that milking was one of the greatest pleasures human flesh is heir to. Alas! How different it is in real life. To one who has never attempted to tank the laetaceous fluid from a fractions bovine this picture is a delusion and a snare. Milking time in Kentucky is something like the following:

An anxious, rawboned cow comes up to the back gate about 3 o'clock p. m. and stands there for three hours with her pensive head thrust through an opening and pours forth a never ceasing flood of molody until she causes unkind remarks from the neighbors or is fed and milked. When milking time actually arrives and the food is being prepared the impulsive cow spitefully attempts to remove an enterprising fly that is locating a claim on her spinal column and in the rebound her horn inflicts a long, irregular mark somewhere in the neighborhood of the milker's fifth rib. This, however, is nothing to compare with the agony one has to undergo during the painful operation of milking. The mental strain of milking an uncertain cow is exhaustive in the extreme. While one is pensively sitting on a three legged stool, squeezing the liquid whiteness in a pail and reciting William Cullen Bryan's Thanatos, it is disgusting in the extreme to have a refractory cow swish vigorously at a fly and wrap three lengths of her tail around one's head, with the damp brusky part resting on the pale dome of thought, or suddenly, without previous warning, raise her right hind foot and kick the milk pail athwart the zodiac scattering the contents over one's best pants and standing collar. Experiences of this kind cause one to become morose and bitter toward his fellow man and many a man has ill-fated an early grave, simply and solely because he preferred death to milking an irresponsible bridle bovine all his life. The Almageddon Association of Hard Working Housewives should take this matter under serious consideration and see if something cannot be done to alleviate the sufferings of male milkers even though they had to perform this part of the household duties themselves.

Few Swedes immigrate.

"I had kidney trouble so bad that I could not work," says J. J. Cox, of Valley View, Ky. "My feet were swollen and limbered in size and I was confined to my bed. My physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure which made a well man of me again."

Sold by Jno. X. Taylor.

The movements of the higher strata of air during monsoons is to be determined by means of kites at Simla, in the Himalayas, 7,000 feet above sea level.

Subscribe for the Bee.

